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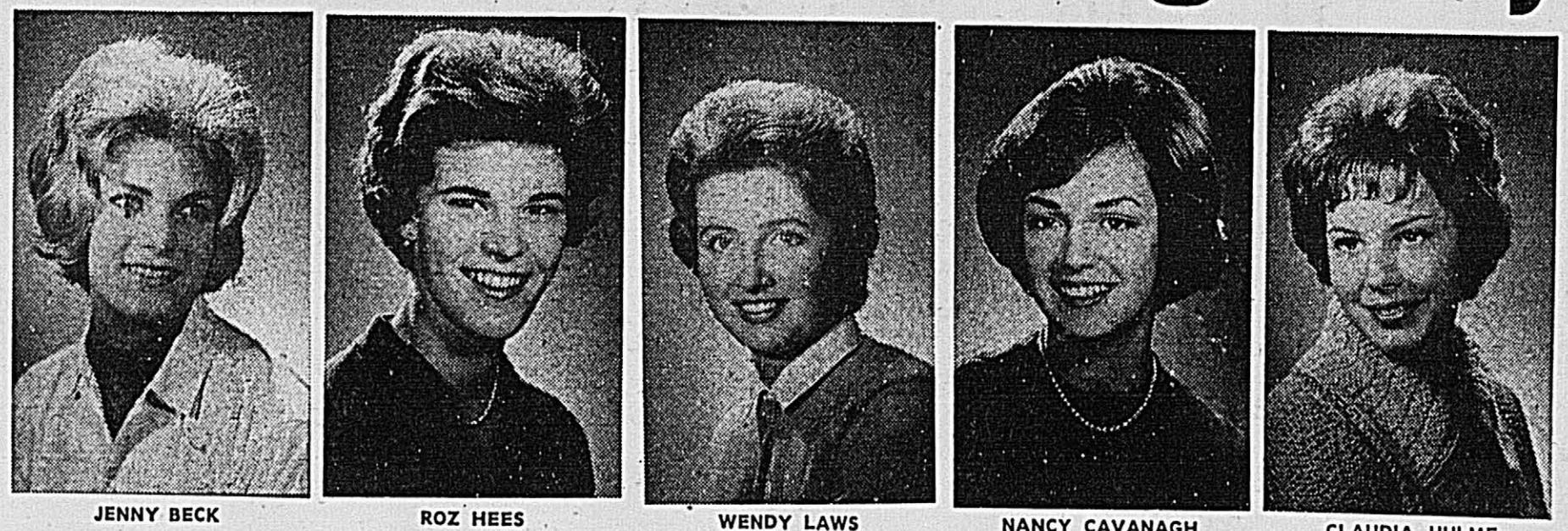

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Lumumba's Death Protested

by GARTH STEVENSON

The African Students' Association will march to the Belgian and U.S. consulates today to protest the death of Congolese ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.

The decision taken by a nearly unanimous vote at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom, was hailed by Vice-President Steve Makinwa as "a sign for the first time that Africans are united... This happened in the Congo; it could happen tomorrow in Nigeria, Ghana, or Ethiopia."

The demonstrators will leave the Roddick Gates at 10:30 this morning and proceed by Sherbrooke, University and Dorchester streets to the Belgian consulate in the Sun Life Building. President Bekele Nadi, who comes from Ethiopia, stressed that the demonstration will be peaceful and that placards will be relied upon to convey their message to the public. In addition a statement, which appears elsewhere on this page, has been released to the Canadian press.

NO LECTURES

Besides demonstrating the African students will forego all lectures today in memory of the late Premier.

Another suggestion came from Sam Okorie, a graduate student from Nigeria who suggested drafting letters to the leaders of all African states urging them to form an African Liberation Army. "I would be willing to join such an army," he exclaimed amid general applause.

Okorie was one of several students who expressed a lack of confidence in the United Nations. "The UN army was whittled down with the result that this incident has occurred," he observed.

Okorie suggested that the placards stress that the demonstration "has nothing to do with Communism whatsoever" to correct a "common Western misapprehension." This brought at least one vigorous protest from the floor. Some students apparently felt that Communism was an irrelevant issue and should be ignored, while others regarded Communism as only another form of foreign interference, and therefore hostile to the interests of the demonstration.

Nadi stated that the demonstration should not be directed against any one country. "The intention of the Soviet Union is not to help Africans but to oppose the U.S.; the intention of the U.S. is not to help Africans but to oppose the Soviet Union."

AGAINST INTERFERENCE

"We are against external interference." Shouts of "Foreigners get out", "Murderers get out!" "African freedom yes, Yankee no, Communism no!" rose from the floor.

As pandemonium appeared to be taking over, the platform was thrown open to speakers from the floor. Assafa Berou said that some of the responsibility for Lumumba's death rests on Afri-

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African Students' Statement

1. The African students in Montreal regret the assassination of Patrice Lumumba, the Prime Minister of the Republic of Congo, together with two of his Ministers.

2. We deplore the external forces that have contributed to this savagery and the attitude of foreign nations who, by refusing to act correctly at each stage as per the original mandate of the UN Security Council, made possible the assassination of a great African national leader.

3. We emphatically declare that this piece of atrocity is a reflection upon the ineffectuality of the UN in protecting weaker nations in their fight for freedom from colonial subjection. Mr. Lumumba suffered harsh and inhuman treatment and finally assassination at the hands of his enemies, to whom he was delivered up without appropriate intervention or protest on the part of the UN, whose delay in opening an investigation into his plight hardly inspires confidence. The foreign powers involved, in forgetting their responsibility to contribute to world peace, have instead used the UN and smaller nations as stooges to further their self-interest. A dark shadow has been cast on the course of world history.

4. We condemn Belgian plots for colonial reconquest and the bias shown in the Congo by the UN Mission in protecting Belgians but not Africans.

5. We condemn African upstarts who have allowed themselves to be used as colonial stooges; particularly Tshombe, Kasavubu, and Mobutu. History will judge them as traitors and enemies of their country.

6. We further condemn foreign powers who have allowed their nationals to serve in the so-called "Katanga Foreign Legion".

7. As an emphatic manifestation of our sincere sorrow, we declare Wednesday, February 15th as "Lumumba Mourning Day".

8. A peaceful mass demonstration of African students will take place on that day starting at 10:30 am in front of the Roddick Gates of McGill University.

All sympathizers are welcome.

Queen Is Elected Today

McGill Students go to the polls today to elect the Carnival Queen for 1961.

She will be chosen from among the five princesses: Jenny Beck, Nancy Cavanagh, Roz Hees, Claudia Hulme, and Wendy Laws. Students can vote in the following places:

Arts Building, 9-4, (3polls).
P.S.C., 9-4, (3 polls).
New Eng. Bldg., 9-4, (1 poll).
Old Eng. Bldg., 9-4, (1 poll).
Chancellor Day Hall, 2-3.
Medical Bldg, 10-1.

Students must show their students' cards when voting.

JENNY

Jenny is a second year Arts student, a graduate of Westmount High School. She is interested in skiing, dancing, swimming, and makes some of her own clothes. She is interested in languages and wants to do public relations work in Europe when she graduates.

This is the first time she has been in a contest of this type. On campus, she has participated in the Combined Charities Campaign and the Red and White Revue.

NANCY

Nancy, also in second year arts, came to McGill from St. Mildred's College at Toronto. She likes Montreal and the atmosphere at McGill better because of its more cosmopolitan flavour.

She is interested in skiing, has taught sailing during the summer and designs most of her clothing. She is interested in languages (studying five last year) and wants to do public relations work with a European airlines company or work as an interpreter.

ROZ

Roz, who came to McGill just this year and is in second year arts, hails originally from Toronto and Bishop Stachan School. She is interested in music, drama, and the theatre. She loves McGill and finds Montreal gayer than Toronto.

In school, she is interested in languages and political science. She has gone to Laval summer school to learn French and eventually wants to go into the diplomatic service. (She is presently studying Russian).

CLAUDIA

Claudia, a second year science student, is a native Montrealer, coming to McGill from Westhill High. She has worked with the Players Club, the Water Show, the Carnival, The Red and White Revue, and has done a good deal of art work for posters and decorations for many events on campus.

She likes the cosmopolitan atmosphere of McGill and lived in residence last year to meet as many people as possible. When she graduates she wants to do some sort of art work.

WENDY

Wendy, who also comes from Montreal, is a second year nursing student. She has been a member of the Choral Society, the Freshman Reception Committee, and the Water Show.

Last summer she was one of the NFCUS delegates to the Soviet Union. In the fall she represented McGill at the Sir George Williams on International Affairs. She has done volunteer nursing work during the summer and hopes to go to Africa to help train nurses there.

The princesses have been following a very active schedule for the past week.

They have done T.V. and radio work and have appeared in many lectures since they were nominated.

Last week they modeled for a Morgan's ad which appeared in a local newspaper on Saturday. Tomorrow they will all be tried by the students of the law faculty, in a mock trial.

Lectures cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled on Friday and Saturday, February 17th and 18th, for the Winter Carnival and the mid-term weekend holiday.

Lower Campus In Winter

Christian Policies Needed

by BRUCE STOVEL

The Christian has a great religious obligation to take part in politics, and it's time he began to do so, New Party M.P. Walter Pitman told the McGill Student Christian Movement last night.

Speaking at the SCM Annual Meeting, the only New Party M.P. stated, "I can't help feeling that the political life is central to Christian doctrine".

"Christ might have remained unknown if he had not come down from the mountains of Galilee to Jerusalem and become involved in political battles", he claimed.

JUDGEMENT

The other nations of the world consider Canada a Christian country, and judge Christianity by the success or failure of Canada's actions, he continued.

He stated, "We will fail as Christians unless we take a positive stand on the whole problem of nuclear weapons, strive to help the African and Asian nations attain a higher standard of living, and clean up great national problems such as unemployment".

Pitman, an ex-high school teacher, began by telling his audience that he was astounded when he, a politician, was asked to speak at the SCM Meeting, as politicians are usually thought of as criminals in the same class as dope peddlers.

APOLOGIA

But in fact, he said, his speech would be "a personal apologia for taking part, as a Christian, in the hum-drum affairs of the nation".

The first consideration that led him to enter politics was his experience as a teacher, he related. "My students had keen, questioning minds, and they would ask me clear questions on international affairs 'in black and white', without much of the hedging that adult approaches to the same problems have".

"I couldn't answer them", he said. "You can equivocate, but you can't answer".

Another consideration leading him to go into politics was the reaction of North American religious leaders to international affairs, and in particular, to two recent incidents. Pitman claimed that the religious leaders condemning Khrushchev's first visit to

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Dean Analyses Toynbee's Work

by TOM TAUSKY

Dean H. N. Fieldhouse yesterday expressed disagreement with "three basic assumptions" of Arnold Toynbee's massive "Study of History".

Professor Fieldhouse, Dean of Arts and Science at McGill stated, in an address to the Historical Society that although he was "rather critical" of Toynbee, "tribute must be paid to an extraordinary achievement".

He gave a brief exposition of Toynbee's work, beginning with his contention that the civilization, not the "parochial national state" is the "intelligible field of historical study".

Toynbee delineated twenty-one civilizations, of which six were primary and the others derivitive. The genesis of civilizations lay in an environmental challenge that was a stimulus without being excessive.

GROWTH

"Growth, according to Toynbee, consists of a progressive mastery of external Nature and an increasing self-determination - a mastery of physical and moral problems", Dean Fieldhouse stated.

In every case, a creative minority is responsible for maintaining the momentum, but this must be accompanied by mimesis or imitation on the part of the uncreative majority.

After the breakdown of the civilization (which Toynbee defines as the point at which the civilization ceases to grow), there follows a time of troubles, a rally (which consists of the formation of a universal state), and an interregnum.

During the interregnum, there is a breakdown of mimesis and the disillusioned creative minority becomes an internal proletariat. It produces the great world religious. "Here Toynbee changed his viewpoint, as in the first five volumes he maintained that civilizations were philosophically equivalent, but in the last five he ranks them in terms of the value of the religions they produce", Dean Fieldhouse stated.

SUICIDE

"In Toynbee's view, the verdict is always suicide; if a civilization goes down the vital wound has been internal — an error in the soul, or a moral fault".

The three assumptions Dean Fieldhouse challenged were Toynbee's view of a challenge and response, of civilizations as being the only intelligible field of study and of civilizations constituting a philosophical whole.

"When can one determine when a challenge has been transformed from a stimulous to a deterrent?" he asked.

As to whether a civilization is a whole, Fieldhouse claimed that civilizations consist of the co-existence of diverse independent elements rather than institutions in which no part can be modified without producing correletive changes in other parts.

With regard to the other assumption, Dean Fieldhouse stated that what is an intelligible field of study depends on what one is studying. "Isn't the whole matter of determining civilizations a subjective evaluation?" he concluded.

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NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

Elections continue all this week, from 12-2 pm. daily. All Catholics at McGill are eligible to vote at 3484 Peel St.

SCM STUDIES BEATNIKS

A Study Group led by Donna Runnalls on Beatnik Poetry convenes at 1 pm, 3625.

SCIENTISTS VIEW POLAR NIGHT

Professor Hare will address the Geography and Meteorological Clubs on 'Polar Night'. 1-2 pm, Room 357, McConnell Bldg.

CALLING ALL JUDO EXEC

Executive must attend a practice and photo-taking session for the Annual, 5:30 pm, BWF Room, Gym.

X RAY EXPLORATIONS FOR PRE-MEDS

A film on 'Exploring with X Rays' and announcement of the re-election of next year's officers form part of the meeting, 1 pm, Room 250, Biology Bldg.

INDIAN STUDENTS EXEC MEET

8 pm, Board Room.

DO WOMEN BELONG IN MEDICINE?

The Women's Medical Undergraduate Society sponsers a debate on 'Women Belong in Medicine Also' by four doctors, 7:30 pm, Assembly Hall, Medical Building.

NEWMAN CLUB HAS MASS

Distribution of ashes will follow Mass in Newman Chapel, 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

ESTONIAN STUDENTS' GENERAL MEETING

1 pm, Room 117, Engineering Bldg.

TOURNAMENT ENTERS THIRD ROUND

The third round of the McGill Chess Championship Tournament takes place 8 pm, Lounge.

McGILL MALES PRACTICE CHORUSES

5 pm, Union Ballroom.

PC'S RESOLVE ON RESOLUTIONS

Members of the PC Club will meet to discuss resolutions to be presented at the annual meeting of the PC Association, 1 pm, Club Room.

Engineers Urgently Needed To Augment Shrinking Caleche Team

by BILL HERSH

"More engineers are needed to pull the renowned caleche from Quebec City to McGill". This statement was issued from Quebec City just before press-time early this morning.

"If this expedition is to be a success, we must have more engineers to bolster our ranks. With the number we've get now, the boys will be too tired by tomorrow to pull effectively and thus we cannot reach McGill on time to open the Carnival."

GRAVE SITUATION

The grave situation is as follows. Originally over 60 members of the Mech. Eng. 4 class were vieing for positions on the pulling team. A final group of 24 were selected and each promised to go and uphold the honour of the Engineering faculty.

Yesterday, however, due to unexpected events and "attacks of the flu", eight of the team backed out and two more found that they could only join the group early this afternoon. The fourteen stalwarts decided to continue as planned, but realize that their attempt will be futile if reserves do not come to their aid.

CALLING ALL ENGINEERS

Engineers from all years and branches are asked to come out and help pull. (All pulling is done in teams of four.) Only engineers are eligible to help because the Engineering Undergraduate Society is financing the expedition (i.e. meals, gas) and does not see fit to let other faculties in on the fun.

"If fellow engineers do not respond, the statement added, then other faculties may have to be called in".

The truck to carry the caleche to Quebec was provided by Harold Cummings Chevrolet and Ben Cummings supplied a Bedford Van which houses supplies and numerous "off duty" pullers. One or two other cars are also along on the trip.

People interested in joining the gallant force should get together in cars and travel fast on the South-shore Route 9 until they meet the group.

Those who wish to join but have no mode of transportation should call the *Daily* Office (AV. 8-2244) and register for a lift. Also anyone with a car who would like to offer rides out to the expedition should register.

CHECK WITH "DAILY"

UNDER NO CONDITIONS should any group venture forth without first calling the *Daily* to check for any unscheduled change in route decided upon by the present crew.

Frequent reports will be issued to the *Daily* and progress will be ploted on maps located in the McConnell Engineering Building, at the Roddick Gates and other prominent campus locations.

Reporters from *Time* and *Life* magazines will be going out to report on the spectacle, as well as representatives of distant and local newspapers.

"Everyone who comes will get a chance to pull, so let's go plumbers, put on the Red 'n' white sweater and show 'em which faculty comes through."

Licences for Caleches?

SCM Hear Mallory On Congo State

The situation in Central Africa was analysed yesterday by Professor Mallroy, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science. Mallroy was speaking at the second lecture in a series sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement.

He dealt with the problems of the Congo in some detail. 'The difficulties there have stemmed from fact that is was divided into tribal areas controlled by security forces, he stated. When the Belgians, feeling the pressure to be off, pulled out of the Congo, the country began to go to pieces and tribal warfare broke out.

The only thing revolution has acomplished is bloodshed, he claimed. Beneficial results could come out of it only if, during the time in which the country is recovering from the impact of the revolution there ensued a period of stable unity.

Mallory continued that the cause of all this trouble has been Europe, either consciously or unconsciously on her part. Europeans have supplied the weapons — machineguns, discipline, also the ideas. The Africa that comes out of this will be a ressemblance to Europe, he stated.

He also mentioned that the Congolese are naive in the sense that they will accept help from anyone who offers it to them, without asking questions. This, he said, is illustrated in the comparative size of representative buildings on Embassy Road.

TOILET BOWL

The annual Toilet Bowl between the forces of the highly inferior SEC and the heroic *Daily* Staffers will be played on Thursday at 1 pm on the Lower Campus to unofficially kickoff the Winter Carnival.

The SEC led by the upstart Stuart Smith will probably fail to field a complete team, but to no avail, the *Daily* will not cancel the match.

See page 6 for *Daily* line-up.

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Council Fires Newfoundland Editor For Changing Name Of His College

Les Thomas, editor of The Memorial University of Newfoundland's student newspaper, 'The Muse', was fired last week. Although he had student support, Thomas was fired for refusing to reinsert the name Memorial into the masthead of his paper.

Censured once by the students' council for omitting Memorial, he left it out a second time because he would like to have the name of the University changed to the University of Newfoundland. His wish is shared by 396 of the 703 students who participated in a referendum held by the paper.

Because of student support he may be reinstated, and the council that fired him may be removed.

PETITION

The council has received a petition asking that a student assembly be held to discuss the incident, and calling for Thomas's reinstatement. If such a motion were passed at an assembly, it would constitute a vote of non-confidence, and the council could be removed from office. A referendum would be needed.

The council claimed that Thomas had outsripped his authority the first time he omitted Memorial from the masthead. They ordered him to retain it. Then the paper conducted a poll, and showed that the majority of students were in favour of the change.

As Memorial University of Newfoundland was incorporated by the province, it is not up to the students or college administration to change the name, but up to the legislature.

At a students' council meeting held on Thursday, a new editor-in-chief, Peter Lebans, was named. Council claimed it was illegal for the paper to drop the word Memorial, but the paper inquired about this to the Department of Provincial Affairs, and were told that only the name of the paper was registered, and so the institution publishing it could legally be called by any name.

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Tom Tausky (news desk). Nobody else matters

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The Black Man's Burden

Patrice Lumumba is dead, but the principles he represented will continue to live on in the hearts of all the African peoples. He embodied the frustrations and the agony of a nation struggling against the powerful forces of colonial exploitation. His assasition marks the beginning, not the end, of a renewed effort by all the subjugated masses of the world to rid themselves of the burden which the white man, in the name of progress, has placed on them.

The blame for the Congo fiasco rests on many shoulders. First and foremost, of course, the Belgians are responsible. It is common knowledge that they left a colony in which they were in control for seventy-five years without even a minimal number of native administrators. And since independence was declared last June, they have done their utmost to foment discord and trouble in that region, in the hope of reaping the maximum economic gains from these troubled waters. The old political game of divide and rule is still being played by the Belgians. Moise Tshombe is indisputably nothing more than a puppet of the mining interests in Katanga, by far the richest part of the Congo. His Air Force is manned by Belgians, his army is officered by them, and even the DC-4 which carried Mr. Lumumba to his doom from Thysville to Elizabethville was piloted by a Belgian. President Kasavubu and General Mobutu certainly are not free from the stigma of Belgian colonial control.

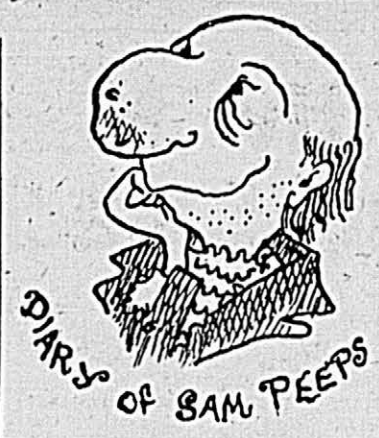
Secondly, the United Nations must bear a large part of the fault. Its forces were invited by the legally constituted government headed by Patrice Lumumba. At that time the Congo was a federal state with strong centralist powers. It is true that there was the desire on the part of some factions to gain more "state's rights".

But this remained a desire, which the United Nations mistakenly took for a fait accompli. As such, it proceeded to negotiate with Tshombe as if he were the chief of a foreign independent state. When Hammarskjold visited the Congo recently he graciously deferred to the wishes of Katanga without even expressing an interest in determining the views of Lumumba. In fact, during the imprisonment of the latter the United Nations maintained a rather curious hands-off attitude. The secretary-general himself called the l'affaire Lumumba an internal issue, and UN troops stood by when the Premier was unmercifully beaten at the airport in Elizabethville. This, we submit, was the wrong path for the world organization to take. If the premier was to be in anyone's hands, it should have been those of the United Nations'.

Thirdly, the Soviet Union and the United States are equally uninterested in the aspirations of the African people, if we are to judge this by their actions in the Congo. Both countries were motivated by only one principle: to exclude the other from gaining a foothold in the area. All other considerations became secondary, as succeeding events have proven.

What happens now? Yesterday's emergency meeting of the African Student's Association made it quite plain that the Africans wanted to be left alone. Does this mean that the United Nations should withdraw? A large number of the students present there felt that this had now become absolutely necessary. We do not agree. Surely the United Nations can play a positive and constructive role here, but this will require some far-reaching changes. The African states which are now independent must, through the framework of the UN, assume the responsibility for bringing stability to this region.

All non-African interests must be subordinated to these African nations operating under the banner of the United Nations. It is only in this way that outside assistance, which is most necessary, can be channelled in a disinterested and objective manner. At the General Assembly sessions last year the newly-emergent African states were quick to note that the United Nations provided the only hope for the smaller countries. Not only, we might add, for the smaller countries but for the world as a whole.



February 14 (St. Valentyne's) ... Up and after meagre breakfaste whiche my wyfe provides with lesse enthusiasme than has been her wont, off to the Union to procure my Monthlie before strollinge onto the groundes for my morninge outinge. Enthralled to finde that the Date Pit has been prepaired and that upon perusale of the worthie pages myselfe is so uniquelie portraied therein. Set to thoughtes of the cominge festivities of the Carnavale (Goosemerit's goselinge) and finde muche of fyne anticipatione to be flowinge in my veines. Merelie one weeke previous had been presente at the inaugurale of the beauties where fashiones, funne and frolick had set the tenoure of the tymes. My choice of Monarche of the Fate was at that Momente formulated but onlie tyme will dictate the rightnesse of my decisione to supporte, Nell beinge a jealouse sorte must never in publick disclose this favourite, for all have such talentes for the arousale of desires... Caravan, She's, Rules, Backe, and Calme... who since (I'm tolde) are display'd at variouse and sundrie pointes at the place for the scrutinie of all (muste to these spotes in secret to gaze more closelie at theire comelinesse.) The place buzes withe the anticipatione of wyne women and songe for the cominge eventes, and strollinge throughe the gates am put upon by the monster of ice (a palace of no mean size, but whose designe leaves muche to be desired,) resolve that the inclemente tymes contribute muche to the starkenesse of the scene. The fraternale organizationes of bothe the sexes searche far and neare for the wherewithall to moulde workes of appropriate beinge of no mean concerne to alle who indulge in suche traditionale trivia. Withe all these seeminge drawbackes coupled withe the lack of medium for those of the hickorie set (they havinge not been forgot in the planne of Mont Voyageure) seem at first to dampen spirites and to forecaste a plethora of activities of a more indoor nature (whiche I vow are not to be discounted as sourse of abounden pleasures), yet the prevailinge atmosphere is no difficultie to assess in wanderinge the place... I will be lurkinge withe my Jane(drinkinge the draughte of cheer, before the halocauste of unbegun courses descendes upon all. Muche rumblinge dodes also prevaile that forces for the black bull are answeringe the call — of this more methinkes anon.

LETTERS

must be typewritter, double-space and signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Letters to the Editor

Praises Stand By Architects

Sirs,

There is a new spirit at McGill. In an editorial last October the *Daily* congratulated us for supporting our football games and our public debates. The spirit grew. We contributed more blood, more to Forge, and more to a student Art Exhibit than ever before. We are willing to be alive; not as frequently do we say, "I Don't Care, I Can't be Bothered."

This January, Alan Jarvis came and asked us to come alive visually. "Canadians", he said, "are visually ignorant", we know little about architecture, and are quite uncritical of it. The place where the criticism must start, he urged, is here on your campus. The architects have taken the chaleng, and now give us a chance to prove that we are willing to be visually alive and that for a start, we will think about our campus architecture.

Colin Dobell
Chairman of Scope.

Ask Apology of Fig Leaf

Sir:

McGill, like most universities, is characterized by a certain amount of radical and rebellious thought which invariably finds its way into print. That this, in a sense, is good both for the expression of individual thought and the healthy development of the university student, is undeniable.

When such expression however, takes the malicious form which characterizes Mr. Harvie's article in this season's issue of Fig Leaf, it becomes immediately evident to all that the bounds of propriety, good manners, and plain common sense have been exceeded.

We refer, of course, to his pointless and supposedly satirical piece, entitled "I Call On George Cheese." In the opinion of the undersigned it is indeed regrettable that the editors could not have exhibited better judgment when they chose to sponsor in a McGill publication, a work of such inadequate merit.

It is for these reasons therefore, that we feel apologies are in order.

A.P.F. Cumyn
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Deplore Chain Letter Game

Sir:

The old confidence racket of the chain letter has finally hit McGill. For those not familiar with chain letters, the following is a description of one currently circulating on campus.

A student is given a mimeographed letter with instructions to contact the first one of five names listed at the bottom. He is to buy the student he phoned a bottle of whiskey for the Winter Carnival; strike that name off the top of the list; and put his own name at the end of it. He now makes a duplicate and distributes both the original and the duplicate to two of his classmates who are told to do the same thing with their letters. The duped student thinks happily that his name which now appears on 2 letters will soon appear on 4, then on 8, then 16, and eventually, on 32 letters: i.e., he will receive 32 bottles of whiskey.

Unfortunately, he will have to wait a minimum of 5 days before his name will move to the top of the list. During this time the five people on the original list, who incidently did not have to give away any liquor, will have received 31 bottles. It is interesting to note that the first 3 people on the list all gave the phone no. of a certain fraternity at which they could be reached.

This could provide an "excellent" and free suply of liquid refreshment for cold fraters and their escorts on Mountain Night. Let us leave this blissful scene and return to our poor duped students.

Since the list was handed out five schooldays before Mountain Night, only the five initiators of the chain letter, and perhaps, with some luck the sixth person would be called. As for the rest, the victims, well, they will have been "taken" for $5.00 apiece. But they can still keep warm. They will develop a slow burn which will last throughout the entire Carnival Weekend.

It should be noted that even if this chain letter were to run indefinately at McGill, within 13 days every one of the 8,500 or so students will have participated. The reader will recall that it takes 5 days for a name to reach the top of the list from the bottom. Thus, all those who join in the last 5 days will have to give away a bottle of liquor and will not receive any in return.

The authors calculated that of the 8,500 students, approximately 250 will receive 32 bottles apiece. The remaining 8,250 will be participating only in the last 5 days and hence will each lose $5.00. All the above calculations were based on the belief that the originators started with one letter. If, however, they start with n letters, they stand to gain n times 31 bottles.

This deception is not only worked with bottles of whiskey. The originators stated in the instructions that the letter cannot legally be mailed and so were aware that chain letters are illegal.

It is sad that we have colleagues amongst us that think nothing of swindling their fellow students and friends. We hope that even if the dishonest students do not discontinue their activities, our having brought this to the attention of the student body will make them more wary of this and similar confidence rackets which are easily run on a campus of this size.

Reginald Weiser, Elect. Eng.3
Calvin L. Avertick, Elect. Eng. 3

New Party M.P.

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the United States, and condoning the U-2 incident, were "not living by Christian principes".

GOSPEL

"I looked in vain for one prominent churchman to advocate the Gospel of Love", he said.

A third consideration was the failure of the Church in the whole area of nuclear problems.

"We are going hell-bent towards a holocaust, and the Church should be doing something", he stated. "It should be attempting to produce a rational approach to the problem".

"As the battle which faces us is an economic and social one, not a military struggle, the Christian democracy must make a dynamic response by drastically cutting our arms expenditures in favour of aiding uncommitted countries", he stated.

features section

"My Fellow Canadians..."

Neil Shee (left) and Stephen Cocking in a scene from "The Legacy", an original one-act script being premiered by the McGill Players' Club EXPERIMENTALS '61.

Players Enter 'People' in Weekend Festival

This week, eight members of the McGill Players' Club are leaving for London, Ontario, to participate in the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama Festival for the first time in seven years.

by Ian K. Easterbrook

The Festival will last from Wednesday afternoon to Sunday afternoon, and ten entries will be staged. The following universities are presenting plays: Bishop's, Carleton, Huron College, Laurentian (Sudbury), Marionapolis, McGill, McMaster, Ryerson Institute, Sir George Williams, and Western. On Saturday morning McGill's student-written entry will be presented arena-style in the University of Western Ontario Convocation Hall. On Saturday evening, six trophies will be presented at a final banquet, and Sunday will be devoted to a conference which will discuss the student playwriting competition, and the 1962 Festival. Adjudicating the Festival will be Peter Donat and Paul Soles.

"THE PEOPLE ARE NOT WITH US" was written by James Rother and premiered in the Players' Club Experimentals '60. Last fall, the club decided to take the production to London to represent McGill at the Festival. After selecting Leslie Caplan as director, Carole Anna Dear, David Francis, Stephen Cocking, Robin Lake, and Victor Fascio were chosen to play the five roles.

Author Rother

Author James Rother was born in Montreal in 1940 and lived in Laprairie, Quebec until the age of seven. He attended school in Montreal and worked at Columbia Pictures until he entered McGill in 1957. Mr. Rother studied with the Canadian Art Theatre and acted in school plays; in 1959 he appeared in the Red and White Revue "Reign or Shine".

That same year he was printed in Forge, and the Players' Club premièred his first script "THE PEOPLE ARE NOT WITH US". A University Scholar this year, Mr. Rother is in the third year of an arts course, majoring in English Literature; he is also

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These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 p.m., until February 16th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in at least their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

Elections will be held on
Wednesday, March 1st, 1961,
and positions become effective as of July 1, 1961.

The nominees for Fifth Member at large of the Women's Union shall be a female undergraduate student in any year except first.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m., February 17th.

Consult the Women's Union Electoral Bylaws on the office notice board for academic requirements.

Official Daily Lineup For TOILET Bowl Game

STAR'S NAME	VITAL STAX	POSITION	BORN	HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL	CREDIT NUMBER
b Moses (Tiger) Znaimer	36 - 24 - 36	quarterback	yes	Havabanana High	played with Hamilton Tigers
Michael (Sport) Goldstein	24 - 36 - 48	halfback	Halifax, NB.	Halifax Prep	high (always)
Max (Firebug) Bernard	33 - 33 - 33	thirdback	SEC office	Lowly High	99 44/100%
b Tim (John ?) Palmer	36 - 24 - 37 - 35	outback	copy basket	Highly Low	played with Winnipeg Bluebeards
Bob (Firewood) Stall	37 - 25 - 80	brokenback	no; hatched	McGill Redmen	good mudder
a Flenny (Lovingkindness) Lanz	censored	throwback	Tetraultville	Tetraultville A & M	good fodder
Alan (Toynbee) Chodos	3 - 23 - 33	wayback	uncertain	PS 69	won 7 previous starts
c David (Tiny) Tafler	96 - 8 - 12	end	Le Devoir	Platinum High	star also-ran
Peter (Caleche) Burstyn	5'2 eyes of blue	trackback	Mont Habitant	Peyton Place	man of the year
a Bill (Hersh) Horsh (Hersh ?)	kootchy koo	horshback	what-me-worry	Newman Institute	played in Ingball Bowl
a Michael (P) Feiner	phenomenal	no back	Molson Stadium	Little Red Schoolhouse	four-in-hand
b Dave (Index) Angus	several	offenback	Feb. 30	AA High	olympic bed pusher
Andrew Roman, BA 2	4'1"; 726 lb.	y. sebastian	HMS Pinafore	Eton	olympic bed tester
Olav (Co.) Niihland	f 1:8, 1/500	Neutral	Not Ascertained yet	Crutch Collegiate	loan shark
a Bruce (Shrimp) Stovel	impossible	incredible	MGWA, P.Q.	Uncle Harry's	are you kidding ?

a holdovers from last year; b holdouts; c held up; Coach E. Menace; Trainer Mr. Poisson; Broken Thumb, Bob Prinsky

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"THE PEOPLE ARE NOT WITH US"

Editor of Forge. He has written poems, short stories, criticisms, and articles of literary interest. Mr. Rother plans to pursue a career as a writer and teacher of literature.

Plot or Not ?

"THE PEOPLE ARE NOT WITH US" is a one-act play concerned with four people, a narrow minded rationalist a neurotic female, and a pseudo-intellectual ; all are pretending to wait for a train. A Conductor, employed by the Railway Authority, tries to convince them to accept their responsibility and buy tickets. Failing in this, and helpless against the force of their logic, he has recourse only to his handbook of rules which finally allows him to evict them through a technicality.

The second scene attempts to portray the more subtle facets of personality and situation. The four characters, evicted from the station and separated from their illusions, are thrust headlong into reality when they realize they cannot return to the station since it is being torn down while they talk about it. The futility of their lives causes their gradual disintegration as a group.

Roots

Although the play is rooted in the avant-garde tradition, it differs from the many others of its genre through the constant varying of its multiple points of view, and through the contrasting of various dramatic techniques.

Director Leslie Caplan was born in England. He graduated from the University of Liverpool where he directed a student production of Macbeth. For three years he was editor of a London publishing house, at the same time working on a novel, theatre and film reviews, as well as critical articles and poetry. Mr. Caplan has travelled extensively in Europe and the Caribbean. He is studying Modern Drama and English Prose at McGill, and is currently directing his own play "The Legacy" for the Players' Club Experimentals '61.

Carole Anna Dear is a graduate student in Anthropology. Born in England, she came to McGill as an undergraduate ; she was seen as Mrs Dai Bread II and Rosie Probert in the Players' Club production of "Under Milk Wood".

Lone Canadian

David Francis graduated from Westmount Senior High where he took part in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Now in second year arts at McGill, he has appeared in the English Department productions of "The Lady's Not For Burning", "The Relapse", and in the spring and summer runs of "Got It Made".

Stephen Cocking was also born in England. He is a graduate of Loyola College, where he appeared in productions of "High Tor" and "Teahouse of the August Moon", playing the leads in "Henry V" and "Everyman". At Marionapolis College he played in "Sabrina Fair". Mr. Cocking is presently in first year law ; he has been cast in "The Legacy", which the Players' Club is premièring at the end of February, in Experimentals '61.

Robin Lake was born in England, where he directed and acted in student productions. A second year arts student, he played in the spring and summer runs of "Got It Made", and last term in the English Department production of "Man And Superman" ; he has recently been cast in the forthcoming presentation of "Adam", and "The Sacrifice of Isaac".

Victor

Victor Fascio, a graduate of Ashbury College, Ottawa, is a third year arts student. He was seen in "Experimentals '60", and more recently as Butcher Beynon and Jack Black in "Under Milk Wood".

Stage Manager of the entry will be Kenneth Heard, who is currently working on his Master's degree.

He has appeared in the English Department productions of "Much Ado About Nothing", "Volpone", "The Flies", "The Taming of the Shrew", and 'The Relapse". Mr. Heard has also been cast in the English Department production of "Adam".

Producer of the "THE PEOPLE ARE NOT WITH US" is Jim Khazzam, a second year arts student. Mr. Khazzam was born in India, and attended Bishops College, Lennoxville, where he was seen in "St. Joan". Last year he was cast in the Players' Club presentation of 'The Bald Soprano". The same year he worked with the Debating Union and ASUS. Mr. Khazzam, who is Vice-President of the Players' Club, has been cast in the English Department production of "Adam".

In the Round

It is significant that the Players' Club, in representing McGill University, has selected a student-written play (only one other entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival is student-written), and is staging it arena-style ; the latter feature is unique, as all the other entries are being staged in a proscenium theatre similar to Moyse Hall.

The week after "THE PEOPLE ARE NOT WITH US" returns, it will be recorded for the Institute for the Blind, and on March 4th, will visit Plattsburg State Teachers' College, along with "The Bard", a one-act play by Neil Madden, which is being premièred by Experimentals '61.

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Redmen Drop Thriller To Sir George Squad

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

Last night the McGill Redmen led by Ian Montieth, fought savagley against Sir George Williams but went down to defeat at the hand of the powerful Georgian basketball squad by a score of 70-62.

Before the game the McGill fans were disappointed to learn that all-star John Giryin will be out for the rest of the season with a slipped disc. But Ian Montieth took over for John and came up with his finest performance of the season.

At the opening whistle, the enthusiastic fans cheered their hearts out as each team took turns taking the lead. At this early stage, McGill had control of the boards, but the Redmen were somewhat erratic in their shooting. However with five minutes having elapsed, McGill had a 11-10 lead.

TIE

Then Sir George started to move and opened up an eight point bulge, with Bob Watson leading the way, hitting from all angles. But the Redmen gamely fought back to the score at 22-all. Richards and Montieth pulled rebounds at both ends while Gary Ulrich and George Miechowsky did the scoring.

Sir George however moved back into the lead and left the floor at half-time with a 36-32 advantage. The Georgians' Watson was fantastic as he was able to start his drive, fall back and finish the play off with a jump shot which usually went in. He scored 12 points in this half while Gary Ulrich was tops for the Redmen with nine. Miechowsky was next with five.

SECOND HALF

The second half began with McGill applying a full-court press which proved to be moderately successful. However once again the Redmen shooting was off and they coudn't take advantage of their opportunities.

The Georgians meanwhile increased their lead to five points with seven minutes gone in the half. Coach Sharp of McGill was forced to take out Ulrich at this point since he had incurred 4 fouls.

At one stage the Sir George squad had a ten point lead, but the Redmen managed to whittle it down to five. The same old problem plagued the Redmen as they had difficulty at the foul line.

But McGill fought on, taking advantage of their chances and went into a one, then four point lead with six minutes remaining.

There are no words to describe the play of Ian Montieth who was the spark of the entire squad. It is estimated that Ian garnered 85 per cent of McGill's rebounds.

With three minutes to go the Redmen ran into their second bad break. Montieth was forced out of the game with a twisted ankle. After this the Georgians, who played superb ball thoroughout the game went on to win 70-62.

For McGill, Ulrich, Montieth and Miechowsky led the scoring with 18, 14, and 12 points respectively while Watson and Epstein were high for Sir George with 21 and 19.

JUNIORS

Once again the superior bench strength of the McGill Juniors came to the fore as they battled to 66-45 win over the Georgian Juniors. In the first half McGill played without the services of Ron Horeck and the result was a 30-29 Georgian half-time lead.

With Ron's return in the second half, the team settled down to play the kind of ball they are capable of playing. Jack Walker and Rein Otson turned in tremendous efforts, chipping in with 21 and 15 respectively.

Inters Oppose Redmen Tonite At Winter Arena

In tonight's hockey game, McGill is destined to win as our Indians take on their senior counterparts, the Redmen.

In the Indians' last battle, against the powerful N.D.G. Monarchs, they were held to a draw until the dying seconds of the game, when Thibodeau, t he star performer of the evening, managed to slip one into the N.D.G. net for the tie-breaking tally. The final score, 5-4 resulted from a hat trick by Thibodeau and singles by Jones and Lambert.

In tonight's game the Redmen's substitute goalie, Tewant, who is also the regular intermediate net minder, will be seeing action while Goldberg will be doing the goal tending duties for the Indians.

Tonight's game will be valuable warm-up for the Redmen who will be facing the U. of M. team in the winter Carnival game on Friday evening for the Birk's Trophy. The Intermediate Squad also has games on Friday night at MacDonald and also on successive weeks against S.G.W.U. and Lachine.

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March 12 - THE SENTENCE
March 19 - THE EXECUTION
March 26 - THE ESCAPE

Tuesday Supper Meetings at 5:30

February 21 - "RELIGIOUS DOUBT" Leader, J. Barton of SCM
February 28 - "ETHICAL COMPROMISE" Leader, D. Pourchot, French Lutheran Pastor.

MEET THE IDEA SERIES

March 7 - Resolved: *"Christianity is NOT a religion"*
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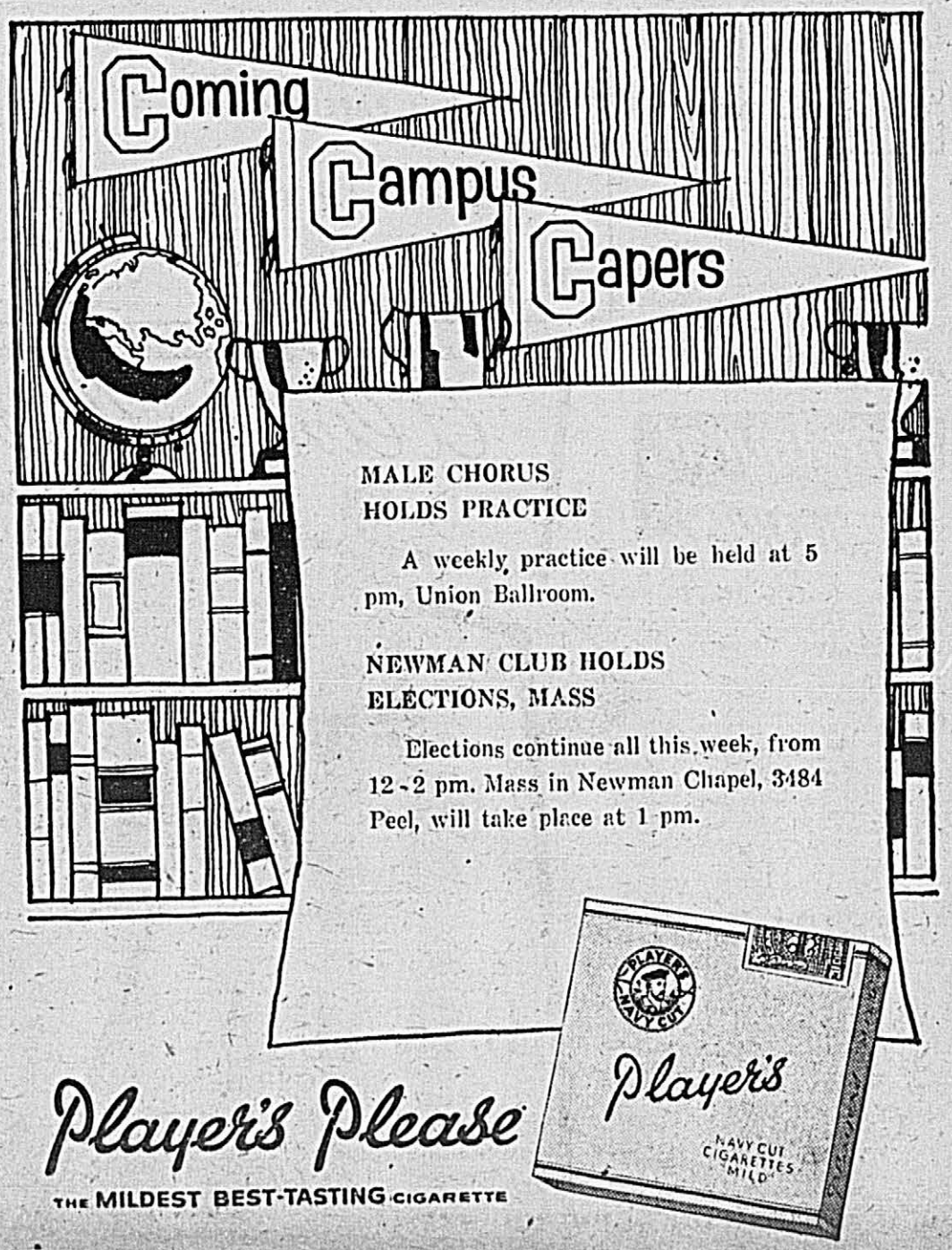
Women's Athletics Board Representative: from present second or third year.

All nominations must be in writing and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. These nominations must be submitted to the Women's Union Office in Royal Victoria College by Monday, February 20 at 2 p.m.

Election for the position of President will be held on **Wednesday, March 1.**

Election for the positions of Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman, Recreational Activities Council and Women's Athletics Board Representative will be held at the WAA Open Meeting, **March 9, at 5 p.m.**



Volleybelles In Tourney Fight A Losing Battle

by YVETTE HOCH
Assoc. Women's Sports Ed.

While Western walked off with the volleyball trophy for the third year in a row, the McGill team just had a tough break and ended up in the cellar at the Intercollegiate tournament held this past weekend in Hamilton. The loss certainly can't be blamed on poor play, as the girls put oon a terrific fight the whole time.

Six universities competed in the tourney, including Western, U of T, Queen's, MacMaster, OAC, and McGill.

FRIDAY EVENTS

The first encounter made by the Red and White was against Queen's. Obviously the team was not quite warmed up and went down 9-18 in the first game. In the second game of the match both teams played very well but Queen's nevertheless starred with some smashing serves and fantastic spikes and proceeded to take the match.

There is no other explanation for losing against the team they had previously beaten in a pre-inter collegiate match.

In their second match of the evening, the McGillians soon discovered that the OAC team had improved considerably since last year, as they ended up on the wrong side of 9-27, and 7-28, and thus gave the match to the opposing team.

In the third match the girls faced the Western champions. By this time they really got going, but not quite hard enough. Although they played extremely well and tried very hard, they just could not outdo the champs. As it was, the London team consisted almost entirely of Phys. Ed. students, considerably more experienced, and considerably taller than any of the other players. Their spikers were completely unmatchable.

The final scores were 15-23 and 6-31 against McGill.

SATURDAY EVENTS

The following morning the Red team seemed to really come alive, and proceeded to down their MacMaster opponents 19-14. This was truly a game, with Mary Lou Lingley's smashing serves bringing excellent results.

The next game of the match went to the Mac team.

The third bout was a closely fought battle with the teams trading point for point. However at the time-whistle the score board listed 18-14 in favour of Mac, and thus McGill had to face another defeat.

Even though the next match was lost to Toronto, the last in the series of games certainly finished on a good enough note. This game was by far the best. The second game was carried into overtime when the score stood all tied up at 18-18. It was an exciting ending and the fight put up by our team was certainly commendable, although the final score was 20-18 for the Blue and White.

The fighters who travelled to Hamilton last weekend to contend for the Volleyball championship.
Back : (l. to r.) Minna Joseph, Nancy Reid, Fan Payan, Mara Mazutis, Elana Fuzalof, Mrs. Kivilaht (coach)
Front : (l. to r.) Yvette Hoch, Mary Lou Lingley

Africa

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cans and that this should be stated on the placards. "While we declare a day of mourning we should not go to the Belgian and U.S. embassies," he declared.

Engineering student Sam Alu supported Berou: "Since it is impossible to protest to all governments concerned we should not protest to any. The responsibility is not squarely on the foreign powers."

"Tshombe, Kasavubu and Mobutu are colonial stooges", observed Nedi. "Morrocco, Egypt and others should have taken action," Alu replied.

REWARD OFFERED

T. D. Owusu said that he was "sorry to hear that some people think only Africans are responsible. A reward of twenty million Belgian francs was offered for Lumumba. Let us Africans bury our differences and unite."

Owusu also suggested that a collection be taken to support Lumumba's family.

"Why has the prestige of the UN fallen so low," asked another speaker, "that an illiterate lance-corporal like Mobutu can issue a threat and not be ignored? It is because of Belgian intransigence. If Africa failed it was in failing to unite. The lesson of this is that he can no longer rely on the UN. We must take action ourselves."

Nadi reminded the students that there are no Africa embassies in Montreal and that the Association could not afford travel expenses.

The executive attempted to bring the increasingly disorderly meeting to a close. Shouts of "Take a vote!" were heard from all parts of the room. "Have you evidence?" said a voice. "Yes, yes!"

Godfried Agama then introduced a motion calling for a march to the Belgian and American consulates. Only about half the meeting appeared to be in favour, apparently because the motion could not be heard. Only two or three voted against, and the meeting was adjourned about 2:40 pm.

FROM OUR WIRES

In a personal interview with the Directors of Mount Habitant, is was reported to the Daily late last night that all hills are in excellent shape. Yesterday's one inch snowfall covered up all the bare spots and skiing there will be the best in the Laurentians on Friday. In addition, more snow is expected tonight. Bus tickets for Friday's excursion are on sale now for $1.00 (return) at Carnival booths around the campus.

Women's Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

BASKETBALL: 7:30 pm Junior game at Marguerite Bourgeois. Practice to be held at Currie for all members of the intercollegiate team at 7:30.
FIGURE SKATING: Carnival practice at 9 am at the Winter Stadium.
HOCKEY: Game at McDonald College at 8 pm.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 5-7 and 8-10 at the RVC Pool, 9-12 noon and and 7-10 pm at Currie.
SPEED SWIMMING: Practice at the Currie Pool daily from 5-6 pm.

Intramural Sports

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS
Wednesday, Feb. 15th
Dent I vs Education
Shysters vs K. Muters has been postponed
Thursday,, Feb. 16th
Eagles vs Vikings
Leafs vs Med I
Med 2'A' vs Fireballs
FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
6:15 — Red Wings vs Silvies
6:45 — Epars vs Commerce
ICE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Wednesday, Feb. 15th
Arts and Science vs Meds
Thursday, Feb. 16th
Commerce vs Law

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All those who signed up for the second table tennis tournament are asked to check the draw sheet in the B. W. F. Room sometime this week. The tournament will begin on Monday, February 20th at 1.00 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

The Intramural Gymnastic Meet will be held on Wednesday, February 22nd at 5:30 p.m. This is the oldest Intramural Competition at McGill and will include:
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Friday Features Revels

More student participation is the goal of the carnival's revised program for Friday night which will be highlighted by a full length performance by the Brothers. Four.

The events, which replace Forum Night of previous years, are being introduced in an effort to allow the active McGill student to take part in collegiate activities on his own campus.

SKATERS

The evening gets underway with a giant skating party at Molson Stadium. The field will be specially flooded for the occasion, creating a huge rink.

In case anybody gets cold fires will be built around the rink. Couples who are not dancing to the Skaters Waltz can warm themselves and, at the same time, roast marshmellows, which will be provided free.

The traditionally hard-fought hockey game between the McGill Redmen and the University of Montreal Carabins for the Birks Trophy will be held in the Winter Stadium rather than in the Forum, where the contest has been held in previous years.

GAME

The game gets underway at 7:15, and tickets for the match are 25 cents.

It is expected that 1,500 sturdy-lunged students, who are not attracted by the mass skating party, will be on hand to cheer the Redmen on to the trophy. The coveted hardware is presently in the hands of the U. of M. by virtue of a 2-2 tie last year and a win in contest before that.

Then too, it is not illegal for those who are torn between hockey and skating to watch part of the game and then wend their way to the rink, or vice versa.

DANCE

At 9 p.m. skaters will drift towards the Sir Arthur Currie Gym to shed skates and coats to dance to the music of Nat Raider's Dixie Land Band. Hockey fans will join the activities at the end of the game. Tickets are $2.00.

It is rumored that a door prize will be given to the tightest pair of stretch pants.

Later, the dancing will stop and the assembled revelers will make themselves comfortable for the climax of the show — a full length performance by the Brothers Four.

BROTHERS

Last year these talented young singers were fraternity brothers at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of the University of Washington. Drawn together by their love of good song, they pooled their talents and have since then skyrocketed to success.

Their show should be the excellent completion to an active evening.

Brothers Four Star

These four handsome men are the Brothers Four. They will give a full length show Friday night to climax the excitement of the day: laurentian trip, skating party, hockey game, and dance.

Bryant And Scott Will Lead Saturday's Carnival Revue

The team of Bryant and Scott will highlight this year's Carnival Revue. Chris Bryant (alias Dobson) and Allan Scott (alias Schiach), who will be remembered for their skits in last year's revue, in particular 'Nothing Succeeds Like Cecession', are co-MC's of the show.

The Revue is one of the few features of the carnival which remains unchanged this year. It is easily the most eagerly-awaited, by hundreds of weary students who have just spent the preceding two nights and a day in wildly strenuous activity.

As well as a pair of outstanding MC's, the show can boast a variety of college acts from Eastern Canada and the Northeastern states. This year the Revue consists of nine lively acts.

Bryant and Scott start off the show with an act of their own, and then revert to MC's. The pair needs no introduction, for, beside their skits in last year's Revue, they have made a recording (on the Laurentian label) and performed at the El Morocco and various other well known places.

Well Known

They are known not only to McGill students, but have made a name for themselves in the entertainment field. They will introduce the following acts:

The Smiffenpoofs, twelve lovely girls from Smith College, are a singing group who accompany themselves on the guitar.

The Ivey Leaguers, a newly formed group from the Ivey School of Business Administration, are a singing group of 26 men. They will sing numbers from the hit shows of Sigmund Romberg, Rogers and Hammerstein, and others.

Michel Choquette will entertain with his witty, off-beat humour, and songs.

Sarita and Annalee Elman, twin sisters attending McGill, sing popular songs in close harmony, accompanied by a guitarist.

McGill's KA house will contribute a skiffle group to the Revue, and SGWU will put on a dance on a beatnick theme.

Terry Rubin

Terry Rubin, another veteran of last year's show, will perform her folk songs and accompany herself on the guitar.

Two performances of the Carnival-Revue will be presented on Saturday, February 18, the second day of festivities. The first takes place at 2 pm, the next at 4. Tickets can be obtained—while they last—at the Union Box Office, for $1.50. As all seats are priced the same, the first to buy their tickets have their pick of seats.

35 Schools Vie For Carnival Debating Cup

Participants from thirty-five Canadian and American universities will compete for the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Cup.

Such universities as Queen's McMaster, and the University of Toronto from Canada, and Princeton, Cornell, Brandeis and Columbia from the States, will participate in this debating conference.

Each school will enter an affirmative and a negative team. The topic is "Resolved that surrender to Russia is preferable to risking the destruction of humanity in Nuclear war."

An opening cocktail party on Friday afternoon will be followed by elimination debates in the McConnell Engineering building. These will continue on February 17th and February 18th and will culminate in the final debate Saturday afternoon at 2 pm at Redpath Hall. The public is invited to all the debates.

The evening of the final debate will see the debaters and judges regailing at the Reveillon restaurant for the closing banquet, there the awards will be destributed.

Sculptors Sculpt Girl

So you think the Carnival Queen is being crowned tonight. Well, you've been wrong before. You are now in the process of discovering that the Queen is really being crowned on Friday at about 2:30 pm at Mount Habitant and that this will be the coldest Carnival Queen in history (which is pretty cold).

The story is simple. A number of well-known campus organizations (including the National Clubs, SEC, CTCM, etc). will be forming "Snow Princesses" in the first annual Quickie Sculpturing Contest.

These girls will be headless and will be judged on vital statistics, etc. The Snow Queen will be crowned by the pseudo-Carnival Queen and will reign in all weather below 32 F.

Rules: Four men teams will do the work; and, to put it roughly, everything goes. The time of sculpturing will be one hour and 15 minutes. No demolition of opponents structures will be tolerated unless the structure demolished is better than the one of the team that does the demolishing. Water and scrapers are available.

Teams need only bring pails, shovels, switchblades, and other necessary equipment.

Friday

Day — Laurention outing — buses to Mont Habitant in St. Sauveur, leaving 9-10:30 a.m., returning 3:30 p.m. — Skiing, skating & tobogganing.
Afternoon — Debating Conference — largest tournament of its type in the British Commonwealth — 35 top universities from the U.S. and Canada — open to the public — no tickets required — 2:00 p.m. — Redpath Hall.
Night — Hockey game and big skating party for everybody — hockey game 25 cents for McGill students, $1.00 for U. of M. students, no outsiders.
Informal dancing in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 9:00 p.m. to the music of Nat Raider.
Climax of evening will be the entertainment by the Brothers Four at 10:30 or 11:00.
Price $2.00 per person.

Festivities In Laurentians

Come one, come all
The day is sure to be a ball
If you don't ski don't let it worry you
There'll be sculpturing, tobogganing, and entertainment too.

It s sure to be a success. The corn certainly won't be piled this high but everone is hoping that the snow will be. Of course we're talking about this year's Carnival Laurentian Outing. As in the past, it will take place on the Friday of Winter Carnival weekend.

Henry Mintzberg and his committee have been working feverishly in the attempt to make this year's outing one of the best balanced in years. The Carnival has selected the Mt. Habitant layout as the site of the outing. The Habitant area, well known to skiiers in this district has proven to be ideal for the plans of the day.

INNOVATION

The most interesting innovation in the program is the inclusion of a much wider range of activities. In the past, the skiiers have had the day all to themselves but the scope has been widened to give everyone a chance to participate in the Day's fun.

Skiing will probably draw the most participants. In addition to this feature there will be sculpturing, tobogganing, skating and a lot of good entertainment.

SCULPTORS

The sculpturing will be a team affair. Most of the major campus organizations, national clubs and residences will be vying for trop prize. The figure to be sculpted will remain a top secret. The princesses will be the judges.

TOBOGGANING

An area will be set aside for tobogganing. The Carnival has managed to get a hold of 20 toboggans for rental. Most of the people going tobogganning will, as the skiiers bring up their own skis, bring up their own toboggans.

The skating area will be large to accomodate everyone.

The major source of transportation will be chartered bus. The busses will seat 37. Groups will be able to purchase blocks of tickets. The fee will be very modest. For the return fare will hover in the range of a dollar. For the skiiers, the day's tow fee will be just a dollar seventy-five.

Aspiring skiiers will also be able to ride the gravy train. The Mt. Habitant ski school will be giving lessons at special reduced rate. Ski boots and poles as well as the boards will be up for rent.

SPECIAL RATES

	Normal	For Us
Tow	$2.50	$1.75
Skis (complete outfit)	3.50	2.50
Skis (alone)	2.00	1.50
Boots "	1.50	1.00
Poles "	.50	.50
Insurance	.50	.50
Tobaggans	—	2.00
Instruction (class)	3.00 (2 hrs.)	2.00 (2 hrs.)

Busses : $1.00 for round trip

Dis Mus' Be Da Place

This is Mt. Habitant where the Carnival moves on Friday. The events take place in the following places : Beginners skiing — to the left of the short T-bar. I.F.C. skiing — on the hill at the extreme left, Tobboganing — to the right of the short T-bar, Sculptoring contest — in the snow immediately to the right of the Chalet, Skating — out of the picture to the right of the sculptoring conest, Entertainment — inside the Chalet, fun — all over the place.

Thrilling Match Promised In Traditional Birks Trophy Battle

The traditional hockey game between the University of Montreal Carabins and the McGill Redmen promises to be, once again, the outstanding spectator event of the McGill Winter Carnival.

As in the past, the contest will be held on the Friday night of carnival weekend. This year that date will be February 17. The teams will be vying for possession of the Birks Trophy. The University of Montreal has held the Silverware for the past three years.

TRADITION

The trophy was donated to the classic in 1949. Nobody is quite sure who the benefactor was as the deed of gift has since been lost. Leo Konyk though, thinks that is was donated by the jewellery house. Based on time, Leo's information is about as close to first hand as we'll be able to get.

The Carabins won the innaugural event in 1949. Since then they have held the trophy for six years of it's eleven year history. The Redmen have had the trophy in their possession for 3 years over the historic span and the University of Toronto (don't know how they got into the picture) took top honors in 1954-55.

TIES

The last time a Birks Trophy game was won was in 1957-58. The U de M took it away from the Redmen and have held it since.

The Trophy in 58-59 and 59-60 were both ties.

VICTORY?

This year the Redmen have an excellent chance of copping the honors. Last time out they beat the Carabins 5-4 in a spine tingling overtime game. In the past two weeks, Coach Ken Murray has shuffled his lines and has had good success with the new units.

The Carabins are not to be taken lightly however. Their combination of skill and desire for a win over the Redmen plus the added lure of the Birks Trophy will be difficult to cope with.

Carnival Issue

The responsibility for this issue rests clearly on the shoulders of **P. Michael Feiner** (editor and layout). He was aided in his crime by **Joy Fenaton, Carolyn Segal, Eve Krupski, Bill Hersh,** and **Bob Cohen** (who is our poet lowrate).

Front page picture is one of the better creations of **Tim Palmer.**

Harrier Team Will Carry Torch North

The official opening ceremony for Winter Carnival will be held at the ice palace, beginning at 7:55 on Thursday February 16. At about 8:05 a flaming torch will be handed to the speaker, who will use it to ignite a larger torch, thus opening the 1961 Carnival.

This flame will be used at several activities to symbolize the "spirit of Carnival". From the ice palace, the flame will be carried first to Molson Stadium for the Ice Show and crowing ceremonies, and then to the Chalet, where there will be a fireworks display followed by dancing.

Or Friday, the flame will be transported from Montreal to Mont Habitant by four members of the McGill Harrier Team.

TURNS

Each man will have to take two turns at carrying a torch for five miles. Their route unfortunately cannot include the Laurentian Autoroute. All four will arrive at Mont Habitant running together, but for most of the trip, three will be riding in cars The four men are : Jim Dreisinger, Bohdan Walkiw, Pete Adams and Pete Jhonstone.

Although he didn't run with the Harrier Team this fall, Dreisinger did place third in the intercollegiate mile, and has been doing distance training since then.

Walkiw and Johnstone are both from Lachine and both in engineering.

Johnstone did not live up to his previous high record last fall, but nevertheless was one of the four who tallied a win for our team.